

# Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

## Weather

Today and Wednesday — Fair and not much change in temperature.  
Sun rises Wednesday 7:30. Sets 7:52.  
Light up vehicles by 8:12; light up aircraft by 20:22.  
Edmonton Temperatures—Monday, maximum 60 above; Tuesday, minimum, 27 above.

# Struggle for Salerno

## Operation Rapped Labor Demands Gov't Take Over Bank System

By MYER NEGRU  
MONTREAL, Sept. 14.—(CP)—The Canadian Congress of Labor opening its fourth annual convention here yesterday demanded in a resolution that the government of Canada "take over the entire banking system and operate it in the interests of the people."

The present system of banking, the resolution said, "does not operate in the best interests of the people, inasmuch as it leaves their economic and social life to a large extent at the mercy of a small clique of financial interests."

### Council May Meet

### Slow Progress

### On New Houses

### Causes Concern

Edmonton's serious housing shortage was the subject of a short discussion by city council Monday night, and the slow progress being made on the construction of the 350 houses now under construction by Wartime Housing, Ltd., was commented on by several aldermen.

Mayor John W. Fry intimated that it would be necessary to call a special meeting of city council to deal with this problem. He added that he was shocked to see the very slow progress that had been made with the housing plan during his absence from the city.

1,800 NEED HOMES

City Commissioner John Hodgson said that the special housing committee of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce had reported that there were 1,800 persons who would be without accommodation during the coming winter. If these homes were not made available.

"There are that number of people in Edmonton at present living in quarters that are not habitable in Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

## 50-Cent Taxi Fare

## To Airport Ordered

A 50-cent per passenger rate will go into effect for taxi fares from the city to the airport.

The city council has ordered that the 50-cent fare be paid by the passenger.

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## Great Rail Link Falls to Red Army Soviets Capture Bryansk, Route Nazis Facing Trap

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(BUP)—A Russian communiqué reported tonight Red Army advances of 125 to 150 miles in the southern Ukraine and the capture of more than 150 towns and villages. Soviet forces pushing nine miles along the Sea of Azov coast captured Ufa, 15 miles beyond Mariupol, and a score of other places, the communiqué said.

By ROBERT MUSEL  
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Germany acknowledged today the loss of Bryansk, great railroad hub linking the central and southern fronts in Russia, and Moscow said a Red army column was racing in against the Nazi flank to cut off the routed garrison.

Berlin, in its familiar manner of backing into an admission of a major defeat on the Russian front, said the German garrison evacuated Bryansk last night "according to plan" after it had "destroyed all the installations so thoroughly that the Soviets are putting their hands in an empty pocket."

Confirmation of the Soviet capture of the key city anchoring the now-routed axis of the front was expected during the day from Moscow, which reported that Soviet troops had forced the Dnipro river at Bryansk and were forming the town itself.

The fall of Bryansk, from which railroads radiate to Moscow, Kharkov, Gomel, Kiev and Smolensk, was foreboded by a Russian report that the Red army had surged in against the city, capturing two outlying rail junctions and laying siege to the town across the Dnipro from them.

TAKEN IN 1941  
The Germans seized Bryansk in their first invasion sweep which imperiled the left wing of the Moscow defenses in October, 1941, and had held it ever since.

Tacitly admitting that they evacuated the city in order to prevent its annihilation, the Germans drew a propaganda parallel between their withdrawal and the Soviet loss of the city. They claimed "several Soviet armies with their material" were taken when Bryansk fell originally, and now "there was no doubt that the Russians planned a similar feat against the city, which must be considered a failure."

The Nazis said the operations leading up to the evacuation had the objective of "compelling the Soviet to carry out deeper fighting movements owing to large-scale German offensive attacks."

Moscow dispatches, however, said that as soon as they took the rail stations on the east bank of the Dnipro, the Soviet assault forces began to force the river and storm the town.

Other units crossed the river south of Bryansk at several points and emerged on the east bank of the Dnipro, where they fought the west bank, while another force slipped down from the northwest toward Rostov in an effort to cut the Nazi retreat route and trap the Bryansk garrison.

By MICHAEL CHINWIG  
Representing Combined Press of Canada  
Distributed by United Press  
WITH FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY

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LONDON, Sept. 14.—Allied troops chased a disorganized Japanese force up the New Guinea coast today toward a death trap at Lae after capturing Salamaua in one of the major triumphs of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's southwest Pacific offensive.

A communiqué announced that Australian and American troops had captured Salamaua, a strong enemy naval and air base, on a peninsula on the New Guinea coast. The Japanese garrison fled up the coast.

The communiqué said that the Japanese garrison fled up the coast toward the coast, seeking to cut off at least some of the Japanese forces from the coast, seeking to cut off at least some of the Japanese forces from the coast.

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## Huns Make Powerful Attacks With Armor Against Bridgehead

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN  
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Sept. 14.—The Allied 8th Army gave some ground before powerful Nazi tank counter-attacks on the Salerno bridgehead south of Naples, a communiqué said today, but huge sea-borne reinforcements were reported reaching the American-British forces under Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark.

It was reported that the Mediterranean was teeming with ships and planes as fresh Allied troops were carried to the bloody beachhead where the battle of Salerno is in its sixth day.

The Germans apparently were making an all-out effort to smash the 24-mile long Allied bridgehead between the British Eighth Army, which took Bari and Cozenza, can move 100 miles up from southern Italy to join Gen. Clark's embattled forces.

Many Claims Are Made by Berlin  
(The German radio claimed that Nazi tanks had broken through U.S. artillery positions, destroying "whole divisions" and forcing the Allies to start evacuation of the bridgehead, but the Nazi high command communiqué merely said the Allies had been driven back to Salerno and the beaches with severe losses. It admitted that "British divisions" were fighting "desperately" north of Salerno. London observers were inclined to view the Nazi evacuation claims as exaggerated but acknowledged that bitter fighting was in progress.)

Both sides were intensifying their aerial operations over the bridgehead where fierce fighting continued on land as well as in the air. Many enemy attacks were thrown back by the British and Americans but the battle continued unabated.

While the British-Canadian Eighth Army in southern Italy drove northward through Bari on a 100-mile race to join the Americans and their supporting British units, the Nazi high command threw tanks, troops and artillery that swept the beaches from strong hillside emplacements into a great effort to destroy the 24-mile bridgehead on the Gulf of Salerno.

The battle was reported raging with utmost fury as the enemy's 88 guns hammered the Allied positions at Salerno—which has repeatedly changed hands—and on the Sele river, 17 miles south of the town. British sources compared the struggle to the battle of Gallipoli, where the British failed in a long and costly struggle to force the Dardanelles.

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## Orders Italians

British Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Allied commander-in-chief in the Middle East, who has ordered Italians in the Balkans to cease obeying Nazis and told those in the Dodecanese islands to oust the Germans.

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## Seal Gap Allies Improve Their Beachhead In Salerno Area

Allied reinforcement of the Salerno area south of Naples and the fusion of separate beachheads is reported in the following dispatch arriving without the designation of its filing time in Italy.—EDITOR.

By MICHAEL CHINWIG  
Representing Combined Press of Canada  
Distributed by United Press  
WITH FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY

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## Two-Day Visit Draft Program For Visit of Earl Athlone

Itinerary for the two-day visit to Edmonton next week of His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, governor-general of Canada, and H.R.H. the Princess Alice, was released Tuesday by Hon. J. C. Alberta. The party will arrive Monday morning, Sept. 20, from Grande Prairie, over Northern Alberta Railways lines.

At 10:15 a.m. Monday, the party will visit No. 2 Air Observer School, and the airport, followed by an inspection at 1:15 a.m. of the United States Army station hospital near the airport.

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## Medical Group Votes Approval Of Freeze Plan

CALGARY, Sept. 14.—(CP)—A resolution, favoring the proposal that some suitable body, possibly the Canadian Medical Association, have the power, as a war measure, to "freeze" doctors in their present positions, or to move them to areas where they are more urgently needed, was passed at a meeting last night by the executive division, Canadian Medical Association.

The convention was asked for its opinion in a letter from National Selective Service, which stated the move was contemplated for adequate maintenance of civilian medical services.

During discussion, the opinion was voiced that this would mean implementation of the medical profession. On the other hand, it was noted that the action was apparently being contemplated for the best of the profession to be a stop ahead, and have the control with the profession.

### APPROVES SCHEME

One member said he approved of the idea, provided doctors who were moved were admitted to the armed forces and paid as such, wherever they might be sent. It was also noted that young doctors who had just finished school and who were not physically fit for military service, might be allocated to areas where doctors were needed.

Most of the evening was devoted to the important question of health insurance. Various proposals were listed and different doctors discussed the aspects.

Speaking first, Dr. D. S. Stanley, Calgary, stated, "In my opinion and I think in the opinion of the whole house, we should give health insurance 100 per cent support, to try to make it a success."

He discussed the question, "Who should be included in such a plan in this province? The entire population? Or only those with incomes below a certain specified level?"

The meeting voted that any exclusion would be impossible. There would be no place for categorization for any income bracket.

Dr. W. A. Lincoln declared, "I think the general practitioners must be the backbone of this whole scheme if it is to be effective. Socialists must also be encouraged and given opportunities for exercising their skills and they must be paid for them."

**TEACHING PROBLEM**  
Discussing the question, "How can the teaching hospitals in this province be assured of an adequate number of patients for clinical observation under a system in which there are 'no-pay' patients?" asked by Dr. H. H. Hepburn, Edmonton.

He stated, "I don't think people would object to being used for teaching." At present, 90 per cent of patients used for clinical observation were paying patients, he stated.

High standards must be maintained, he said. But if the patient preferred better accommodation by paying for a private ward, he could have that choice. However, at present, few private patients objected to observation for teaching purposes, if they knew that their case would be valuable for that purpose.

Delegates voted that all insured persons should be available for clinical observation, subject to regulations which give the patient the right to refuse.

**CALGARY, Sept. 14.—(CP)—**New president of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta division, is Dr. Lester Clarke, Didsbury, who was elected at a meeting of the organization here yesterday.

Other officers elected: president-elect, Dr. H. H. Hepburn, Edmonton; vice-president, Dr. H. C. Jamieson, Edmonton; honorary secretary-treasurer, Dr. George R. Johnson, Calgary.

**Curtin's Proposal For Empire Group Receives Approval**  
OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—(CP)—The Australian high commissioner's office said yesterday in a press release that recent comment by Prime Minister Curtin on the necessity for some standing consulative body in the British Commonwealth has received favorable comment both in Britain and from the Australian press.

Last week Mr. Curtin in a further statement said he visualized a council "with a structure similar to the present Pacific War Council." Dominion representatives could be their high commissioners who could be replaced at appropriate intervals.

## Allies Delay in Striking After Duce's Fall Rapped

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(CP)—Lord Strangford, Labor peer, asserted last night that "a curious and unexplained delay of action" by the Allies after Mussolini's fall had lost part of the advantage of the Italian capitulation.

Lord Strangford, a naval commander and later on the Admiralty war staff in the First Great War, spoke at a dinner honoring Will Rogers, Jr., United States congressman from California.

"There was a curious and unexplained delay after July 25 (when Mussolini was ousted) and the Germans were presented 40 days (which is near enough) to the Allies," he said.

"The Duce's capture of had a great weakness and indecision and had failed to give a

## Churchill Buys First Bond in U.S. Drive

Before a battery of lights and cameras in the White House, the Third U.S. War Loan drive was opened by Prime Minister Winston Churchill's purchase of the first bond from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, right. He said he would turn over the bond to Mrs. Churchill to be sold for her Russian war relief fund.

**Enraged Germans Looted Salerno After News of Italo Surrender**  
By DON HOLLENBECK  
Representing the Combined United States Press, Distributed by The Canadian Press

SALERNO, Italy, Sept. 14.—We entered this almost desolate city Monday morning on the heels of the British forces who took it Sunday.

Desolate is the word, for almost every one of Salerno's 17,000 inhabitants had taken to the caves in the steep hills north of the city, and only about half had begun to straggle back.

The Germans did about the most complete looting job on Salerno that they've done in any city. It was plain that they did it in anger because of the Italian capitulation.

One unconfirmed story is that they drove an armored car down the streets of the city shooting people at random when the news of the armistice came last Wednesday.

They left hardly a scrap of food, not a vehicle that could be moved, no medical supplies, and the plain of no city in Sicily equal that of Salerno.

Allied military government officials in Salerno's ornate city hall received a pathetic plea for a car to take away the bodies of two old people who had just died because they were hungry.

There is no water. Before the Germans left, they blew up the water plant, and they now hold positions that make it impossible to get more for awhile anyhow.

**Anglican Synod Urges School Bible Teaching**  
By H. H. GORDON

TORONTO, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Introduction of Bible teaching at the primary and secondary schools of the Dominion was requested yesterday by the general synod of the Church of England in Canada.

He stated, "I don't think people would object to being used for teaching." At present, 90 per cent of patients used for clinical observation were paying patients, he stated.

High standards must be maintained, he said. But if the patient preferred better accommodation by paying for a private ward, he could have that choice. However, at present, few private patients objected to observation for teaching purposes, if they knew that their case would be valuable for that purpose.

Delegates voted that all insured persons should be available for clinical observation, subject to regulations which give the patient the right to refuse.

**CALGARY, Sept. 14.—(CP)—**New president of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta division, is Dr. Lester Clarke, Didsbury, who was elected at a meeting of the organization here yesterday.

Other officers elected: president-elect, Dr. H. H. Hepburn, Edmonton; vice-president, Dr. H. C. Jamieson, Edmonton; honorary secretary-treasurer, Dr. George R. Johnson, Calgary.

**Curtin's Proposal For Empire Group Receives Approval**  
OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—(CP)—The Australian high commissioner's office said yesterday in a press release that recent comment by Prime Minister Curtin on the necessity for some standing consulative body in the British Commonwealth has received favorable comment both in Britain and from the Australian press.

Last week Mr. Curtin in a further statement said he visualized a council "with a structure similar to the present Pacific War Council." Dominion representatives could be their high commissioners who could be replaced at appropriate intervals.

**Allies Delay in Striking After Duce's Fall Rapped**  
LONDON, Sept. 14.—(CP)—Lord Strangford, Labor peer, asserted last night that "a curious and unexplained delay of action" by the Allies after Mussolini's fall had lost part of the advantage of the Italian capitulation.

Lord Strangford, a naval commander and later on the Admiralty war staff in the First Great War, spoke at a dinner honoring Will Rogers, Jr., United States congressman from California.

"There was a curious and unexplained delay after July 25 (when Mussolini was ousted) and the Germans were presented 40 days (which is near enough) to the Allies," he said.

"The Duce's capture of had a great weakness and indecision and had failed to give a

**Argentine Police Arrest Publisher**  
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Jose Agosti, publisher of the pro-Ally newspaper, Noticias Gráficas, was arrested yesterday on charges of espionage.

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## Warn of Danger To Agriculture Following War

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—(CP)—The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, in an interim statement submitted yesterday to the agricultural sub-committee of the parliamentary committee on post-war reconstruction, said that unless "we are much better prepared to meet the dislocations of the post-war years than we were after the First World War, a disastrous collapse of our agriculture is possible."

In its submission the Federation suggested that a first essential in preparing to meet post-war conditions was long-term national planning through a comprehensive marketing and production program for agriculture.

### ENCOURAGE GROUPS

"Large scale producer organizations democratically controlled," should be encouraged to give producers equal bargaining power with large-scale private enterprise in our business world," the Federation submitted.

It recommended utilization of government marketing agencies such as the Canadian Wheat Board, and other marketing plans under government regulation, and in extension of the principles of provincial marketing acts where control of the product is considered necessary to do an effective marketing job, or where control is essential to the success of price floors or other price supporting measures."

"We agree," it continued, "that Canada should make a generous contribution toward the rehabilitation of the countries devastated by Axis aggression, but this contribution should be made by Canada in a manner similar to that of the United States."

**SECOND LARGEST IN EMPIRE**  
Nigeria, a British possession, is seven times larger than England and has an area of approximately 127,624 square miles. It has 20,000,000 people, more than any other British dependency except India.

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## LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Remember before we were married how thrilled you were about us having a neat little home of our own? What's the matter... have you lost interest?"

by which our war program has been financed. It must not be made at the expense of agriculture producers.

### VIEW OF FARMERS

"The one view which seems to come from farm people in every part of Canada is this: If the nation can undertake complete control of the price structure in wartime, to prevent prices from rising under the battlefields in Italy."

His appearance in Italy may be the signal for a large-scale uprising of the Yugoslav partisan and patriot forces under Gen. Tito.

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## Gallant 6-Man Stand Held Off Nazi Tanks

WITH THE AMERICAN 5TH ARMY IN ITALY, Sept. 14.—(AP)—A gun crew composed of a young Texan lieutenant and four men shot it out with 12 German tanks on the day the 5th Army landed in Italy, and they probably saved the whole American beach-head from being cut to pieces.

Their names have already gone into official dispatches. A lists name also has gone in—the name of a youngster who attacked a tank with a tommygun. But his name cannot be used because his family has not yet been notified that he died trading bullets with a steel monster he could not hope to defeat.

The first American assault waves were ashore on the Gulf of Salerno barely a few hours before the German sent groups of tanks against them.

Leut. John Whittaker, 18, and his men were bringing their gun up the road when the German armor struck. They were five men alone on a road without any other artillery, but they went into action immediately.

**HELD TANKS AT BAY**  
They held their position and kept the tanks at bay until additional anti-tank weapons arrived and drove off the German armor in four later.

One of the tanks was driven away by the youngster, with a tommygun.

It cost him his life but probably saved the lives of the others in his infantry platoon. A concealed tank had pinned the platoon down in a gully and kept them under fire for the better part of half an hour.

Because of the angle of shells and bullets were not able to reach them, but it changed its position slightly and was about to wipe out the whole platoon when this youngster suddenly jumped out of the gully and fired it off to heaven. He had three clips of bullets in his hand and he fired them into his gun, one after another, blazing away away at the tank. The bullets surprised the Germans within, because the tank suddenly scuttled out from cover and retired across the field. It left it dead, that nameless hero.

**TRAVELLER BATS**  
It was discovered, by means of handling, that one species of bat living in France travelled clear to Japan to spend winters.

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# OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

## FOR ALL BRANCHES OF THE SERVICE

Tailored to your measure and specifications

Since 1939, Tip Top Tailors has specialized in the art of tailoring uniforms to measure for officers of the Navy, Army and Air Force.

While specifications must, of course, be rigidly adhered to, many officers exercise their privilege of designating their own quality, by having Tip Top Tailors build their uniforms to specific measurements and requirements.

That these officers have been completely satisfied is proved by the fact that today we are making more uniforms for officers than at any time during the War.

Over three decades of tailoring-to-measure experience is at your service. Our staffs are thoroughly familiar with all phases of uniform requirements and will be glad to advise you. The woollens which go into your uniforms are of a uniformly high quality — the tailoring the finest of which Tip Top Tailors is capable, which means the best there is. We suggest that officers contemplating ordering uniforms, anticipate their needs and order as early as possible.

## TIP TOP TAILORS Limited

SERVING THE FINEST ARMED FORCES IN THE WORLD

10118 JASPER AVENUE









# The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

JUST what the board of strategy for the ball club representing H.M.C.S. "Tucumeh" will evolve for tonight's session against the Yanks at Renfrew Park presumably is a secret, but it apparently will have to include ingredients other than good pitching or hitting, even a combination of the two.

It does seem rather odd that a team can beat 340 for a game and yet fail to clinch, but that is what happened down at the orchard Monday in the second of the series. And errors can be blamed for the defeat as the Calgarians played smart ball too.

THIRD HOMER THIS YEAR  
THERE was plenty of action in yesterday's affair, but the club got down to business in the first two innings, but they were not in reaching the home plate until the fifth. And errors can be blamed for the defeat as the Calgarians played smart ball too.

Only two four-base bluffs have been recorded at Renfrew this season. Freddy Laidlaw, of the Arrows, lifted the ball over the right field fence while playing against the Harrows on June 15 and George Green, of the Dodgers, drove the old apple home to the centre field flaps while playing against the Arrows on June 25.

Harry Ornest, evidently enjoyed the evening. Four hits in five trips along with a pair of runs, one out and two assists and his low knee for first in attempt to complete a double play didn't do any damage. Mac Bentley had four for five with a triple thrown in. Doug Lane, the first-base stylist, hit McDonald and centre fielder Alma came up with two errors.

Joe Kankin, former pitcher from Winnipeg who has been in the Navy really burns them across to first. Lane certainly nursed his injury after receiving two or three of the five Joe whizzed over last night.

Harry Baldwin, Yankee league batter for the year and who always seems to be better while playing third had two for four, the same as Jerry Johnson who is doing a nice job as a stand-in for John Cullison at first. With the exception of Dunn and Nelson the rest got one each and all but three of the Army's big

was a Great Cricketer  
The new R.C.A.F. recruit also played football in the Edmonton Junior league for the past two years and is the current high school basketball champion.

was a Great Cricketer

## British Newspapers Pay Tribute to Verity

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(CP)—Britain's skimpy wartime newspapers paid tribute to "a very gallant gentleman" in telling the country that Hedley Verity died of wounds in an Italian prison camp.

One of the greatest all-rounders in the game's history, Capt. Verity of the Green Howards, fell in a pany on an enemy drop-point stuffed with pill boxes.

The company eventually was forced to withdraw but Verity's batman, Pte. Thomas Reynolds, refused to leave his side. When last seen the batman, now reported missing, was supporting Verity's head in front of a blazing core fire.

The 35-year-old Verity was a player for Yorkshire, participating in 100 test matches for England. In each of his nine full-time seasons he took more than 100 wickets, earning the title of the "hardest term."

"Cricket will remember him as the world's best left-hand bowler between two wars," one London newspaper said. "His comrades of the Green Howards will mourn him as great a soldier as he was cricketer."

Before he joined the armed forces Verity was a cricketer. He was in the first team in 1934 as the outstanding cricketer.

That was at Lord's when, playing for England, he took 15 Australian wickets for 104-14 in the first day of the first test in 1934. It was the first time in 38 years that England had beaten Australia.

Verity died perhaps the greatest of all attacking batsmen, including Don Bradman, in the last of his full-time seasons he took more than 100 wickets, earning the title of the "hardest term."

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## Calgary Nine Drops Second of Series as Army Gets to Riddle Early Navy Collects 16 Hits, But Yanks Win 7-6

Rings Bell For "Her Kids"

### Hilda Chester No. 1 Rooter Of Brooklyn's Daffy Dodgers

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—In Brooklyn's Beautiful Bunch, no fair weather fan, Hilda Chester, No. 1 rooter, Hilda Chester.

For seven years Hilda has clanged a 10-cent bell from the crowd of bleachers, cheering her kids—that's what she calls 'em—on to victory. A good shelling for her kids doesn't silence Hilda.

Ms. Chester, a widow admitted to 40, is out of the Bronx—last and Yankee territory in all places, but now hangs her bell in the Borough Hall section of Brooklyn.

Hilda played with the New York Glee Club, has a grown daughter who is a fine softball player. She became a b-lookin' girl in the days of the Brooklyn Dodgers, of Zack Wheat, Daffy Vance and Babe Herman.

Now she calls Elbert Field her home, she says "like Cinderella," considers herself a part of the team.

Hilda is the most publicized fan. Her pictures have been published in national newspapers, magazines and she is appearing in a motion picture.

Moore Hilda enters the park without a pass—occupies the same seat at every game. When she is not at the game, she is at the home of the team.

There are the bleachers. "There are the bleachers. 'Van hang the bell all day long. Please. The bell is a fass so much about a little noise."

The bell is beneficial as Hilda's cheering helps the team. She is a good cheerleader for the team. She is a good cheerleader for the team.

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Win or lose, Hilda Chester's bell rings in the hands of her kids.

Fred Fitzsimmons' allies, where she sits a fat 150. Hilda was in that her kids are no forgotten on their birthdays with cards. She visits them when they are hospitalized. The athletes remember her a month ago. They pitched in and bought her a silver bracelet. On it was a miniature baseball and her name was inscribed on the gift. She shows it proudly.

Hilda was on the sick list last spring. A radio, candy, flowers, get well cards filled her room—all from her kids. Dick Walker, the people's choice, and his wife dropped in to see her.

FOR RICKY, DUCHORRE  
Hilda is 100 per cent for Branch Rickey and Leo Duchore. "Anything the boss does, he knows what he's doing. They don't come any better in my book."

During spring training, Hilda



Win or lose, Hilda Chester's bell rings in the hands of her kids.

was guest of the club at Bear Mountain. She was invited to wear a privilege these days. Hilda makes the most of her trip with her kids—to Philadelphia and Boston—the club days, of course. She parks in back of the Dodge dugout with the bell. When her kids are out west she travels to Jersey City and Newark to see Montreal, the Brooklyn farm club.

Strictly a National League, Hilda picks the Cardinals to one more beat the Yankees in the World Series.

The off season, it's hockey at Madison Square Garden—also on the cuff and without the bell. However, and the Dodgers are her kids. Elbert Field is her man. Othello is her boy.

The Cardinals have Mary Ott. The Cardinals have Mary Ott. The Cardinals have Mary Ott.

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## Harley Miller Belts Homer With Two on

ALTHOUGH out to 16

to nine, the U.S. Army Yanks made most of their count to edge out Calgary Navy 7-6 at Renfrew Park Monday night for their second straight victory in the best-of-five series with the Foot-hills Baseball League representatives. Each club had one unearned run.

Army secured all of their runs in the first three innings and four of them came in the second when Kelly Riddle gave up a walk and a quartet of hits, one by Harry Miller with two on.

Of the nine blows the Yanks garnered off the ace catcher for Navy, only three bunched in the initial three frames.

Miller rattled out 16 sacrifices off Walter Nelson and only the sixth did they draw a blank. They made one out in the first three in the second, two coming in each of the other five stanzas.

McDonald, Harry Miller was slugger-in-chief for four for five, but Bentley had three in five trips.

Nelson, however, issued only one walk and he sent out five more than the Navy pitcher. A ball hit a wild man, Nelson also figured in the Yanks' run list.

Both teams counted it as the opening session. Ornest started the game with a single in second and Squadron Leader Hansen poked the ball into the outfield.

Army second-sacker to third from where he scored when Ornest failed to drive Joe Kankin at first. Instead of cutting off the run, the plate, Mac Bentley grounded to Johnson. McDonald's throw out to Ornest.

Frank Wrigglesworth was lashed out to Kankin at third, Harley Miller drew a walk and went to second. The run came out to Bentley in Lane. Harry Baldwin hit over the third baseman's head and Miller scored. Mac Bentley tied out to Ornest.

Yanks made three hits in the second but the bell only once. Dahl started off by flying out to Dunn. The Yanks made three hits in the second but the bell only once.

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## Score Seven in Fifth Bomberettes Beat C.W.A.C. To Square Fastball Finals

Score Seven in Fifth

### Bomberettes Beat C.W.A.C. To Square Fastball Finals

Rallying in the fifth and scoring one in each of the sixth and eighth innings, Air Force Bomberettes edged out a 9-7 win over C.W.A.C. at Kingsway Park Monday night to square the intermediate girls' fastball finals at one game each. The deciding contest in the best of three series was played Wednesday night.

By Elaine Post with two in three trips to the plate, the Air Force girls collected seven hits off Phyllis Culver. Ann McGuire went the distance for the winners and allowed nine safeties, but kept them well scattered.

The Bomberettes' rally in the fifth was the best of three series was played Wednesday night. By Elaine Post with two in three trips to the plate, the Air Force girls collected seven hits off Phyllis Culver. Ann McGuire went the distance for the winners and allowed nine safeties, but kept them well scattered.

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## British Hockey Will Perform in Canada After War

SALISBURY, England, Sept. 14.—(CP)—Little Charlie Elliott, a crack

player who varies flaming racing skills with drab battle khaki as a complete wartime wardrobe, will be leading a North American team in the first of a series of matches between British and continental "I" classics.

"I'm hooked up with a fellow who's a good horse, and I'm taking them to North America after the war," Charlie Elliott said in an interview after a day's victory at a one-day race meet here. They say they will be seeing some action—I hope—and make room for others.

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## Only Players Exempt May Go To United States

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—(CP)—Selective Service officials said yesterday that only Canadian players exempt from military service may go to the United States to play professional baseball.

The new R.C.A.F. recruit also played football in the Edmonton Junior league for the past two years and is the current high school basketball champion.

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## Forgotten, Forsaken Cats, Dogs Frequently Meet Untimely End



met the same fate in 1942, and during the first six months of 1943, another 898 were dealt with similarly



R. J. Chiswick, Calgary, general

eries of Canada, Ltd., who arrived in Edmonton by plane Tuesday for a short business visit.

While here Mr. hiswick is conferring with Thomas Dancer, manager of the Edmonton Breweries, Ltd.

## Early Morning For Christmas Parcels

To enable all the Dominion's men and women overseas to receive their gifts from home in time for Christmas Day, the postmaster general, Hon. William P. Mulock, Tuesday urged mailing of Christmas parcels overseas, not later than

The date is 10 days earlier than last year's closing time but with many more arrivals in the Mediter-

mean areas, entailing more handling and re-shipment of parcels, the deadline has been advanced to meet the changed conditions.

Shippers are requested not to delay until the last minute to post their gifts overseas, but to mail early and prevent congestion by giving the post office opportunity to give their mail prompt handling and to arrange for adequate cargo space.

**Continued on Page Fourteen**

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# Johnstone Walker Limited

**You'll Shop to Better Advantage at**

**Women's and Girls' Attractive  
Elasticized SWIM SUITS**

This first Clearance Sale brings a rare thrift opportunity for those in need of new swim suits.

There are elasticized, white backgrounds and bright figures and designs, snug fitting having jersey panties under the flare skirt, white fitting and long line, a few sizes, long fitting, having jersey

**2.95**

• Also a special clearance of cotton flase suits in gay bright colors. Sizes 34 to 38. Regular \$2.98 for **98c**

**350 Pairs Women's Fine Quality SHOES**

**Choice of at Least 15 Different Styles**

No need to stress the fact that they ordinarily sell at much higher prices for this is quite evident from the styles and quality of leathers.

Plain and Novelty Pumps in smooth or crushed kid, black and brown suede and black calf leathers. Ties in several different heel heights in red and calf leathers; also a good selection of Novelties that are just as smart.

## 4.45

**Misses' All-'round Pleated  
Alpine Cloth SKIRTS**  
Attractively Priced

A very popular Skirt for sportswear, strolling, etc., for the pleats provide freedom of action.  
Tailored of fine quality Alpine cloth in **2.29**

**Thirty-Five Only Women's and Misses' Summer Sport and**

**Fall FROCKS**  
Regularly 12.95 to 29.50. Clearing Half Price!

Regularly \$1.50 to \$2.50, **Clearing Half Price!**  
When frocks like these are to be had at HALF PRICE you are certainly justified in neglecting household duties if necessary to be here at store opening time!

Summer Sport Frocks of printed silks and linens . . . plain colored and striped Shantings. But the greatest number are of plain crepe in tan, brown, green and black, and will serve

**1/2 Price**

**Several Big Tables of Remnants  
of Piece Goods Priced to Clear**

Useful Lengths, 1 to 6 Yards, at 20c to 2.50  
Each

Fine wool fabrics for frocks, suits, skirts and coats.  
Rayon Silks, Spun Rayons, Printed Broadcloths, Cottons,  
Drills, etc. Drapery fabrics including Cretonnes, Curtain  
Nets, Valies, Scrims, etc Useful **35c. to 2.50**

\_\_\_\_\_

**Johnstone Walker**  
Est. 1886 Limited 1886

# Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

There is one of these babies, pressed by succeeding generations, that eight-month babies never did and several months babies always do. One wonders at the source of such an idea, since it is completely illogical.

The greater the weight of the baby, the greater the chance for survival. The development of the eight-month baby would be one-month greater than that of the seven-month baby. Obviously, then, a baby born just one month before term would be much more apt to survive than one born two months before.

Mrs. I. E. says she has eight-month babies. But it is not true, especially of the first baby, that it is easy to mislead the baby. Two weeks one way or the other would make it seem that the baby was early or late when it would be neither.

By now you had the time figured accurately. You could most certainly have had a baby at eight months which would have been a month earlier.

Mrs. J. L. B. This is one of the most common children's habits, this refusal to use the stool and going off in a corner to have the movement. Why wait until you are in pain? If you know the time when he is apt to have a movement, put him on the stool then and expect results. If you can keep him dry by giving him stimulants every two hours, then by all means do so. In time he will arrive at the point at which he will tell you, "Mama, while you haven't made him stop, please let him go."

Mrs. S. F. This constant drooling in a child past the stage of infancy might be related either to weakness or to a deficiency of thyroid secretion. I'd have him looked over by a competent pediatrician. It also might be related to enlarged tonsils or adenoids which make it a month instead of a nose breath. This is really a medical problem so I can only guess at the advice to solve it for you.

Our "Beating" "Reverend" "Good" "Trick" "Habit" may be had by sending a 4-cent stamped, well-addressed envelope with your name to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

## Bulletin Patterns

Our Bulletin "Reverend" "Good" "Trick" "Habit" may be had by sending a 4-cent stamped, well-addressed envelope with your name to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

# War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

The wedding breakfast for the soldier and his bride should be "out of this world." If possible, dress in national and patriotic. Life's practical suggestion for a gala breakfast is to serve a "War Kitchen" menu.

Executive chef of the Savoy Plaza Hotel in New York.

## WEDDING BREAKFAST

Baked grapefruit, celery, radishes, minced chicken, a king of fish with a marshmallow chaser, if possible, serve on a leaf.

## FLOATING HEART WITH CANDIED FRUIT

Eight eggs whites, 1 pound sugar, 2 cups cream, 2 tablespoons candied fruit, 1 ounce chocolate bar.

Beat white of eggs to a stiff foam. Add sugar. In a heavy form by slow motion. Mix whipped cream slowly and fold in the candied fruit. Place on pan two



Floating heart with candied fruit is a delicacy to make any soldier's breakfast agreeable.

## BAKED GRAPEFRUIT

(Serves 20)  
Ten grapefruit, 1 pound brown sugar, 1 cup groundnut syrup, 1 cup honey, 1 cup chopped ginger, 2 inches Jamaica rum or non-alcoholic rum flavoring.

First cut grapefruit on each to secure attractiveness. Cut in halves. Then, using a sharp knife, cut out the seeds and remove the pith. Place under broiler for a minute and serve on a hot plate. Decorate with candied fruit.

## Tomorrow's Menu

(Eat the Basic 7 Every Day)  
Breakfast: Orange juice, fried leftover salmon, money or syrup, toast butter, coffee, milk.

Lunch: Chicken, cucumber, lime, and a light vanilla sauce for which you can employ your work of egg left from your recipe.

Dinner: Poached eggs on toast, chicken, cucumber, lime, and a light vanilla sauce for which you can employ your work of egg left from your recipe.

## My Day

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

MELBOURNE, Aug. 10.—(Delayed)—Our first stop on our delayed rounds on Monday was at the factory general hospital, the first American one to be set up on foreign soil. Our men arrived here on Feb. 28, 1942, and were fortunate to be able to take over the finished hospital building from the Australians, who had not yet moved in.

## DOROTHY DIX SAYS

# Women All Powerful To Abate Marriage Misery

They Might Try To Lift Such a Marriage Out of the Risk Class, But Trust to Luck Instead

No one will deny that unhappy marriages cause more misery than any other thing in the world, and it is a strange and sad fact that women, good, kind, noble Christians—have to live in the miserable, unlovely source of misery, the great majority of things to do.

But they don't try to look at it as a wife and husband. They are getting, and that hangs together and absolutely certain the way their mothers reared them.

Yet knowing all this, desiring above everything for their own children to have happy and successful marriages, they do not try to do it.

When John gets married, for instance, mother knows that he will get a wife who will be a helpmate. But she knows that he will get a wife who will be a helpmate.

But is John's mother, conscientiously and simply as a matter of fact, bringing up that kind of a wife for some other woman's son?

Then we saw an ambulance car, with women drivers, who do all their own maintenance work and live in the same kind of a place. Frequently meet our hospital ships and transport our boys. So we see how many varied ways the women of Australia co-operate in war work with us.

Finally, we saw the research laboratory and munitions factory which was being very large employed. Then I went to meet the heads of many women's organizations. I spoke to some 4,000 women and showed them the film of my trip in Great Britain.

This is a land of opals, and I was asked to see some beautiful ones, which would have interested me, since they are my birthstones. However, my schedule has not made time to do this possible.

## Points for Parents

By EDVTH THOMAS WALLACE

Then we saw the work of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Their work is similar to that of the Great Britain. It is not sure whether it is the United States, but I think it is. The girls are doing their work very satisfactorily. This group gave a delightful luncheon. After lunch, we went to see the work of the Women's Royal Australian War.

## What Baby Likes

One of the most popular events in the summer season of the national tournament is the President's pair event, in which only players with fewer than 10 Master points are eligible to participate. It gives the average player a nice event to compete in, without having to play against the outstanding players of the country. The pair winning the event, however, Masters and are not eligible to enter it the following year. This year the President's cup was won by James Mill, of Jackson Heights, L.I., and Robert S. Tyson of Woodhaven, L.I.

Answer—Just at different. What would you suggest?

## HER PORTRAIT

LONDON, Sept. 9.—(CP)—Britain's first woman to be awarded the George Medal, Mrs. Marion Patterson, 35-year-old Aberdeen housewife, has had her portrait in oils hung at an exhibition showing Allied leaders and other famous statesmen. The picture shows Mrs. Patterson, who rescued a sailor from a bombed building as she was leaving the building and in the background can be seen first aid men, tending the rescued man. She has a 10-year-old son living in Canada.

The ten West overtake and leading a 10-man team. They then took the 10th declaret was down four points. The declaret was down four points. The declaret was down four points.

## Debunker

THE CAPITAL OF ALASKA WAS NEVER NAMED

Nome, Alaska, was never named, and its present title is through a mistake, according to a Bulletin of the National Geographic Society, which states that an early map of Alaska in the government files at Washington left one name unnamed. Besides the name "Nome" had been called the word "Name" to indicate that it had no name yet. In copying the map, it is said that the word "Name" was misinterpreted as "Nome," and that from then on to the present the name has continued to be called "Nome." The present capital of Alaska took the name of the cape, so it is also a mistaken name.

## Aussie Blondes

MELBOURNE, Sept. 9.—(CP)—Australia's artificial blondes have dark days ahead if they rely on hairdressing and dyeing. The Color rinses, manures, marcelling and eyebrow arching are now under a government ban. But the government has been generous. It has allowed the use of hairdressing and dyeing, but on the priority list are permanent waves, slippers and curling. It is to help the middle aged, facial and pedicures.

Another chapel for the use of soldiers has been constructed at the Canadian Signal Training Centre at Vimy, near Kingston, Ont.

## Some day he'll understand...

... the marching figures in brown, blue and grey... the manly dress that people like his mother wear... the roaring noises from the sky and the strange, rolling echoes in the night...

Some day he'll understand—and know that this was Canada on the march. And he'll be grateful.

Grateful, too, for this—even as Canada fought his battle, for food to make his body strong, for the discipline of war has come a new and wholesome interest in food. What are the daily requirements of a balanced diet? Which available foods can substitute for those that are scarce? What cooking methods will preserve food values?

With the answers to such questions as these, the Canadian housewife today is building a finer, stronger Canada... building it, in the face of wartime shortages.

—PALM DAIRIES LIMITED.

## ICE CREAM SUPPLIES ALL THE FOOD ESSENTIALS OF MILK... USE IT AS A FOOD

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## McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority

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## What To Do

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PAGE THREE

Summary Issued	
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## Allied Ports; Navy Lives Up To Government's Undertaking

By **NOLAND NORGAARD**  
Associated Press War Correspondent

**ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Sept. 14.**—

(AP)—The Allied naval command announced today that a total of 19 Italian submarines have now reached Allied ports in safety or are due to arrive shortly, and that 27 destroyers of the Italian fleet have been accounted for.

An official naval statement gave the following recapitulation of the situation regarding the late arrivals with the notation that

"the Italian fleet is scrupulously honoring the engagement entered into by the Italian government."

"I. Apart from four Italian battleships and six cruisers whose names

were given two days ago as having arrived at Malta, the battleship *Giulio Cesare* and the seaplane carrier *Giuseppe Miraglia* have now reached the island. These vessels are

"The immediate problem is to retard the liquidation of sows and to encourage the replacement of some that have been liquidated," said

**HEAVILY ARMED**

"2. The Giulio Cesare is a sister ship to the Andrea Doria and the Caio Duilio. She is a ship of about 25,000 tons, built before the last war and reconstructed in 1937-38.

With a designated speed of 27 knots, she mounts 10 12.6-inch guns, 12 4.7-inch and numerous smaller weapons. She was one of the ships damaged by the torpedo attack of

"3. The Giuseppe Miraglia is an ex-passenger steamer of about 5,000 tons displacement, taken up

## Deny Pope Talks With Roosevelt

"4. In addition to the six cruisers mentioned by name as having arrived in Malta, two light cruisers of the Beale class are accounted for

These are vessels of about 4,000 tons completed in 1941. They have a reputed speed of 41 knots and are armed with eight 5.3-inch guns and other smaller weapons.

**27 DESTROYERS**

"5. At least 14 Italian submarines accounted for was the number given here, down to the number in Allied

"6. Some 27 Italian destroyers, subject of the voyage to the United States of Signor Galeazzi, permanent delegate of the pontifical commission for the Vatican City state had to do only with ordinary eco-

**New Premier**

**Dominion Bonds**

Bonds—	Bid	Asked
Victory Loan, 3 p.c., 1994	99½	100½
3 per cent, 1943	99½	101½
4½ per cent, 1945	108½	107½

3½ per cent, 1944-49	100%	102%	Wellington bomber crashed Sunday
4 per cent, 1947-52	105%	197%	on the fog-shrouded mountains of
3½ per cent, 1948-52	103%	108%	Mourne, south of here. Two burned
3 per cent, 1949-52	100%	102%	bodies found near the wreckage
3 per cent, 1950-53	99%	101%	have not been identified.
4½ per cent, 1949-53	108%	110%	
	and	100%	

3 1/2 per cent., 1956	101 1/2	101 1/2
3 per cent., perpetual	93 1/2	93 1/2
3 per cent. Victory, 1956	99 1/2	100 1/2

**DOMINION GUARANTEES**

3 Per cent., 1945-50	100 1/2	102 1/2
4 1/2 per cent., 1950	127 1/2	129 1/2

3 per cent, 1934	117	119	by the War Time Price and Trade Board
3 per cent, 1946-69	128½	130½	

Prices are as follows:

Provincial Bonds	Grade—	Semi-Bright	Bright	Bright Dark
Ontario, 4½, 1960	107½	109½		
N. Brunswick, 4½, 1961	119½	122½		
	Fine stone	27	24	20

Nova Scotia, 4 1/2, 1962	117 1/2	121 1/2	Fine clothing	25	22	23
Quebec, 3 1/4, 1956	106 1/2	107 1/2	1/2 blood staple	26	25	26
Alberta, 3, 1943	81 1/2	89 1/2	1/2 blood clothing	26	23	23
Alberta, 5 1/2, 1947	83 1/2	86 1/2	1/2 blood staple	29	26	24
Alberta, 8, 1947	84	88 1/2	1/2 blood clothing	26	26	23
Alberta, 3, 1965	81 1/2	86 1/2	1/2 blood staple	29	26	26

Alberta, 4 1/2, 1936	81 1/2	85 1/2	Low % staple	25	30	25
Alberta, 4, 1904	79 1/2	83 1/2	Coarse	20	25	20
Alberta, 5, 1909	82 1/2	86 1/2	Section C—Rejects or defective wools.			
B.C., 8, 1947	107 1/2	110 1/2	Exactly similar prices are named for			
B.C., 4 1/2, 1936	118 1/2	122 1/2	all "off sorts" found in either farm or			
Manitoba, 8, 1947	108 1/2	109 1/2	ranch clips. This comprises wool of			
Manitoba, 4 1/2, 1948	133 1/2	134 1/2				

Saskatchewan, 4, 1904	103 1/2	104 1/2	similar quality to the regular grades
Saskatchewan, 4 1/2, 1902	103 1/2	103 1/2	but with a "defect" impairing the
Saskatchewan, 4, 1904	88 1/2	92 1/2	value for manufacturing purposes
Saskatchewan, 5, 1909	101 1/2	104 1/2	Fine grey and black
<b>PUBLIC UTILITY SECURITIES</b>			
			Medium and coarse grey and black
B.C. Power, 4 1/2, 1960	101 1/2	104 1/2	Fine seedy and burry

Calgary Power, 4 1/2, 1960	111 1/2	113 1/2	Medium and coarse seed and burr	20
C.P.R., 3 1/2, 1954	113 1/2	118 1/2	Fine dead	21
C.P.R., 4 1/2, 1951	100 1/2	104 1/2	Medium and coarse dead	22
Gallneau Power, 5, 1949	101 1/2	104 1/2	Hard cotls	23
Int. Hydro El. A, 5, 1944	83 1/2	86 1/2	Soft cotls	24
Winnipeg Elec. A, 5, 1938	95 1/2	98 1/2	Muddy mucky lumpy and damaged	25
			etc., etc.	26

CORPORATION SECURITIES			
Can. N.S. Lines, 3, 1937	103½	107½	
Cons. Paper, 5½, 1961	84½	87½	
Gl. L. Paper, 5½, 1961	80½	103½	
Gyp. L. & A., 4½, 1948	104½	107½	
M.P. Holdings, 5, 1961	104	107	

N.W. Utilities, N.Y.	197	197	
Canadian Invest. Fund	415		
V.....			

## Local Produce

**BUTTER PRICES**

Karakula black .....	38
Sooty black face .....	36
Washed wool .....	36

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## Dairy Prices

**CREAM PRICES**  
Prices for cream delivered to Edmonton creameries: Special grade, 40. No. 1, 38; No. 2, 34; off-grade, 34.

Wholesalers to country shippers: A large, 39-40; medium, 37-38; pullets 32-33. B, 34-35; C, 29-31.

EGGS

Grade A, Large, per doz. .... 40c  
 Grade A, medium, per doz. ... 38c

**Awarded D.S.O.**  
TRENTON, Sept. 14.—(CP)—Brigadier Howard Douglas Graham, 55, former mayor of Trenton, has

has been awarded the D.S.O. for his part in the battle of Sicily, his wife has been informed.

—V—

FRIBURG Switzerland Sent 14

—(AP)—Cardinal Vidal Y. Barraquer, Archbishop of Tarragona, Spain, died here while on a holiday, it was announced today.

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## Clothing Rules Reveal Saving Of 40 Per Cent.

Elimination of two-pair suits made approximately 40 per cent more cloth available for the armed forces and civilian use. H. R. Cohen, Montreal, administrator of fine clothing, stated in an interview here Tuesday. At the time of this decision, it was felt there was a definite need for every ounce of cloth that could be saved.

Mr. Cohen, who is accompanied by J. A. Klein, Montreal, administrator for women's, misses and children's wear, arrived here Monday to address meetings of the clothing trade.

The first meeting of merchants handling women's, misses and children's wear opened at the Macdonald hotel Tuesday morning, and a meeting of men's wear and sports clothing merchants will be held later in the day. At both of the meetings here the administrators will proceed to Saskatoon.

"In making the regulation for one-pair suits the clothing control was guided by the limited supply of wools, and the large quantities of clothing needed for war purposes. It became a question of two suits with two pairs of trousers or more suits with one pair," he said.

**MORE CLOTH**  
"Forty per cent more cloth is needed for two-pair suits, and the cost of the suits is 25 per cent higher than for the one-pair article. It was felt that the cost of the trade would be served by providing men with one-pair suits."

"The individual wear out the pants of the one-pair suit he might buy an odd pair of pants, and while that pair might not match there was certainly no damage done to the wear of it if the new pants did not match the suit."

"Large numbers of people buy separate suits with the idea of saving through the elimination of two-pair of pants we have been able to save hundreds of yards of material and make them available to the armed forces or to civilian use," Mr. Cohen stated.

## Many Pets End Days in Pound: Some Destroyed

Continued from Page Nine  
ed. Of 921 impounded during the first six months of this year, only 21 have been saved from the death house.

There are, of course, many reasons why the animals were taken away with a dog or cat because of its advanced years, and this is a kind of mercy. It is regarded as being an easy one for the pet. However, there are many more persons who have taken their pets to the pound in inquiry about them or their welfare, who apparently show little interest in the matter.

The election of animals, as evidenced in Edmonton, is a very prepared campaign on 75 street and the most modern equipment to be found anywhere. A dog stands in a pool of water with its collar and chain about its neck.

A special cage is used to destroy the animals. It is as far as they from the methods for gathering them in. A dog, a horse-drawn cart made the rounds today a dog or cat was taken to collect and move the animals to the place of execution.

**FULL-TIME JOB**  
The present pressures for destroying the animals was planned and supervised by William Bernhouse, superintendent of the city electric light department. The work occupies the full time of two men, J. J. Hill, chief of the city police force, and Stanley G. Hill, poundkeeper.

They are called "poundkeepers" with other animals, and the pound frequently has buttes, and some things as guests.

While a charge of 50 cents must be picked up and later, destroy an animal, persons bringing something they wish to put out of the way, can have it done without cost.

There are "regular offenders" the officers know, who will try anything to save themselves the bother and expense of doing away with a pet for which they have no use.

**TOO BAD**  
Some instances recorded included the occasions when the pound was informed that a dog or cat was hanging about some private residence. Only after the animal had been picked up and taken to the pound was it learned that it had belonged to the very person who asked to have it taken away.

It was because of the large number of animals being destroyed in this city that Dominion authorities were approached, some time ago, asked why the fur, bones and tails from these animals be used in the war effort. Nothing came of the suggestion, however, and the bodies are reduced to ash in the special incinerator located at the pound.

Speaking humanely, this last suggestion, while practical enough, saved a sorry and sad sight from the pet. Still, at the same time, "we're all in our own—even to dogs and cats, dead and alive."

## Plane Hits House

GREENSBORO, N.C., Sept. 14.—(AP)—A busy plane crashed into the home of Oliver Knight here Tuesday, killing four members of the family and the pilot. The plane, a C-47, was on a flight from New York City to Greensboro. The house was built into a hillside.

## PRINCIPALS IN SATURDAY WEDDING SERVICE AT HOLY TRINITY



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gerald Bellamy, who were married Saturday in Holy Trinity Church, are shown here. The bride is the former Miss Gladys Isabelle Polley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Polley of Edmonton, and the bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellamy, also of this city. From left to right in the picture are: Ralph Hanson, best man; the bridegroom and bride; Mrs. R. Stevenson, matron-of-honor; Miss Margaret Smallman, bridesmaid; and seated in the front, Miss Jean Laing, bridesmaid.

## Good Progress Before the Magistrate Two Persons are Remanded On Multiple Police Charges

Early returns in the business case canvassed of the Community Chest drive which opened Monday, indicate that a good response was made to the appeal. It was reported that about 1,000 copies of the appeal were distributed to the public.

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## Junior Service Bureau Starts in New Office

Edmonton's Junior Chamber of Commerce Service Bureau, activities of which were temporarily suspended on Sept. 8, announced today that it had re-commenced its services, starting Tuesday morning. The location now is at room 137 Agency Building.

The bureau, previously operating from the Empire room, Hudson's Bay Company store, was initiated by a group of members who had been looking for young persons of the same age to help with their projects to households, business people and others, at set prices, but which fees were used to purchase war savings stamps.

**MAN'S STAFF SOLD**  
Between 60 and 70 jobs were looked after within a few weeks of the bureau's inception and the sale of war savings stamps raised high.

A call issued last week for quarters of the bureau, the new office in the new location through the courtesy of the Amalgamated Building Workers' Union, which office is located downtown, and will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Telephone numbers are the same: 2120, 2121 and 2121.

## Plan to Show This is Army At Whitehorse

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The plan to show this is Army at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Sept. 14, before a distinguished audience of the U.S. Army and civilian workers.

The case was made on the Alaska Highway, 1,500 miles northwest of Edmonton and approximately three-quarters of the distance between Edmonton and Fairbanks, Alaska.

Charles W. Buchanan pleaded guilty to a charge of driving at an ultrasonic speed, but entered a plea of guilty to the charge of operating a motor vehicle when not the holder of a license. He was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs and four days on the second, with terms to run consecutive.

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## Conducts School In City Camps Attract Many During Month

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## 500 Harvesters Are Arriving From Ontario

Nearly 500 experienced harvesters expected to arrive in Alberta on Thursday, Sept. 14, on Wednesday or Thursday, R. M. Pulman, provincial director of extension, planning, announced today. The men are coming to this province under terms of an arrangement between the Dominion and provincial governments.

The men will be placed on farms requiring help. The men will be placed on farms requiring help. The men will be placed on farms requiring help. The men will be placed on farms requiring help. The men will be placed on farms requiring help.

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## By CHARLES COURTNEY

could follow the details of a diving or lock-picking episode. He had been trained as a cabinetmaker, and told us, in the royal carpenter shop he had been a boy, but he had been fascinated with the blacksmith shop and the machine shop and had spent as much time in them as he could manage. When I told him about my old German master and the beautiful hand-wrought iron designs that he made, the Kaiser took me into an anteroom which looked like a topsy-turvy museum. On the walls, crowded with old armor, were gold and silver hilts, and a great variety of things, and hanging several old locks and hinges. Two of them he took down and gave to me.

The lively young Turk from the consulate was assigned to take me to a holiday on the trip as a lobbyist; accordingly, I took the Orient Express and traveled through the Ottoman Empire. The Turkish government could furnish me. We came into Istanbul at dusk, and I was taken to a hotel, a big, colorful building, which was full of foreign lions, brighters, little Greek soldiers, and Turkish warships, a stone's throw from the Bosphorus palace. For a week I worked. Every morning I climbed up one of the towers of the city, looking out, bright-colored houses to enjoy a modern American safe in the city, a fall of several stories in a fire.

After the work was done, my young friend from the consulate took me to the dungeons. The Turkish, vaulted passages in the dungeons were even more interesting than the rooms above. Many of the cells were open, their floors thick with dust and cobwebs and little piles of bones.

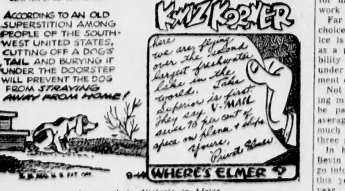
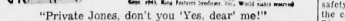
"What are these young skeletons?" I asked the young Turk. He told me that they were chiefly

women. When his sultanas or slaves displeased the prince, he locked them in the dungeon, but as there was always a chance that an ex-favorite might be a favorite again tomorrow, the sultanas were

the women to come up and walk in the gardens on insufferably hot nights.

One stifling summer midnight, Mahmud I, who had built the palace, was sitting in the garden, slipping out into the garden. There, sitting on a marble bench with her veil thrown back, was an Egyptian princess whom he had condemned to the dungeon. Next to her the sultan called his nephew, the chamberlain and ordered a key to the dungeon locks. All it was discovered, could be opened by a passkey.

"Send for el Sa Med," commanded the prince. The minister sent a courier for the greatest locksmith in Istanbul, the head of a clan that had practiced the craft for a thousand years.



## Youths in Britain Are Given Choice Of Mines or Army

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(CP)—Coal mining has become so important in Britain that young men called up for military service are given a choice of going to the mines or the army.

